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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 16—It is believed by some that Lulu Forrence did not commit suicide but was murdered by a man who was seen talking to her at the time the shot was fired. The condition of her hands and the course taken by the ball seem to show that she could not have fired the shot.

Anne Pursegloye living on Berry street was choked to death by a piece of meat which lodged in her throat.

There was a heavy gale here nearly all night with much rain. Considerable damage was done to houses, fences and gardens in the western portion of the city. No serious damage to shipping has been reported to day. The weather is clear and pleasant.

Interior California.

SACRAMENTO Jan 16—The Speaker of the House to-day appointed Sumner Freeman, Booth Norton, Coggins and Sempers a committee to investigate the charges of fraud in the late Senatorial election.

VALLEJO, Jan 16—The U S steamer *Ascarsorge* has been ordered to proceed to sea at once.

Yesterday's storm blew over trees tore off roofs and done considerable damage. It was the severest gale for years in this vicinity.

The U S steamer *Richmond* is to be the Admiral's flagship after next Monday.

TRUCKEE, Jan 16—A fearful wind storm prevailed here last night. It commenced at 7 P. M. and continued all night. Considerable damage was done and a number of buildings wrecked. The grain warehouse built by Jos S Kohn and owned by Jos Wilkinson was completely demolished, and is a total loss. The blacksmith shop of Hatch & Holmes was almost totally wrecked. Brick chimneys were blown down and one side of a building torn out. The new Presbyterian Church in course of erection, was completely destroyed. A traveling photograph car which arrived yesterday, was scattered in various directions—barns and poorly constructed buildings were blown down but no loss of life has been reported. The weather is unsettled and raining at intervals.

A son of P C Walterbaugh while playing yesterday fell on the sidewalk and broke his collar bone.

YREKA Jan 16—It commenced raining yesterday and has continued ever since with a slight intermission. To-day there has been the hardest rain of the season. The wind is blowing a gale from the southeast. It is still storming hard.

THE POKER CLUBS OF WASHINGTON

[Washington Cor. Pittsburgh Leader.]

Poker is considered by the relics of the old school the gentlemen's own game, and they cling to its excitement with all the fervor exhibited by the young men, who love excitement for its own sake.

One of the leading poker players among the old stand bys, is that combination in appearance of the statesman, member of the old Guard and French dancing master, Fernando Wood, irreverently called by some the white-topped rannrod of the Democratic guns in the house. Fernando has that calm, cast-iron countenance, that immobility of features so essential to a good poker player. He can even, look depressed, when he has drawn four aces, and everybody is betting high against him. He sits upright at the poker table or at his desk in the House. Never does his spinal column relax. He has tight-buttoned frock coat, close up to the chin, *a la militaire*, he backs his fate without a quiver of his snowy white mustache, in his stiffened and rigid discipline of attitude he seems to have stepped down from some old picture.

Opposite Fernando Wood at the same table at a private room at Willard's, for the winter has just sketched Mr Wood as he appeared in a little select trio of poker friends the other night, sats Michigan's great war Senator Zachariah Chandler. What a contrast he presents to Wood. Huge and shambling in appearance his loose shapeless figure is lost in baggy ill-fitting clothes, which hang upon him as if thrown on in haste while an inmate of an upper story of a large hotel where the alarm of fire has been given at one o'clock in the morning, and only one minute and a half for the said inmate to escape. Each," however as his intimates call him, is a good poker player, has almost as much money as Wood, and can afford to loose $300 or $400 of an evening without its disturbing his sleep afterward. As stooping as he is in everyday life he droops and lounges over the table betting in a chuckleous way that is amusing.

The third party in this trio is a new Senator Dorsey, from Arkansas. A prominent railroad president in the Southwest, he is already well known here as having plenty of money a pretty wife, and more than the average amount of talent. He has just returned from Europe with his wife, where they have been making extensive purchases for his new house on Fifteenth street, near Governor Shepherd's new place. Dorsey is a young man, hardly old enough to be able to enter the Senate, but he has seen too much of Western life to be very much behind these poker veterans. He plays in the true Western style which is bluff, and wins quite as much of an evening as the average players.

"WHO PUT DAT MONEY ON DAT ACE?"

The recent plan of our enlightened Secretary of the Treasury for resuming specie payments with a tea potful of silver halves and quarters to be paid out in sums not exceeding five dollars to each bill holder as long as they lasted, reminds us of an incident said to have occurred at a small fancy bank kept by a colored gentleman in St. Louis at the beginning of the war. The proprietor, a haughty old house-servant from Virginia, who had shown how got his freedom and had strayed Westward although his capital was small and his banking house a humble shanty in the suburbs, inspired immense awe in the crowd of blacks who came to woo chance under his roof by wearing a terrible frown, a suit of seedy black a vast shirt collar, and a ruffled shirt to which last garment the bolder African mind surrendered at discretion. The stakes as may be imagined were exceedingly small being nicely proportioned to the meager capital of the bank and ranging from half-dimes to quarter dollars, the last being the highest single bet that was permitted. The son of the proprietor acted as dealer while his dignified sire paced the room during the evening sessions and kept a general oversight of the gamesters. One evening a couple of army officers induced their black servant by the present of a small fee to smuggle them into this temple of luck, where whites were not commonly tolerated, and providing that facile chemist with ten silver dollars instructed him to put them on the ace. The proprietor who was absorbed in spelling out the news from the evening paper had not observed the entrance of the strangers, nor the queer turn the game had taken. Presently however he lifted his eyes and espied the fabulous pile of specie glittering over the painted cards. For a moment he was struck dumb but recovering his voice he cried out in a voice of thunder: "Who put dat money on dat ace? There was a deal o' fuss. The trembling darkies were all afraid to answer. "Who put dat money on dat ace" repeated the outraged son of Guinea. There was still no answer and he went on: "Whoever put dat money on dat ace, had better take dat money off dat ace and be dam quick about it too. You niggahs must think thah's some of dese here Roff-schilds round dis bank.—*N. Y. Sun.*

TO MAKE CHEESE TOAST.—Take a slice of good rich old cheese cut it up into small pieces put it in a tin or iron stew pan and to one cup of milk add three eggs, heat eggs and milk together and pour on the cheese, set it on the stove, and when it begins to simmer stir briskly until it forms a thick curdle then pour over the toast and carry to table.

A WEBFOOT IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY

OLYMPIA Jan 12 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A traveler leaving Portland for this port is bitterly opposed to him to carry along, sees little to blame or commend on the Columbia. A good breakfast a fine cigar the morning papers and a nap bring him pleasantly to the embryo metropolis on the Columbia at the head of navigation and the tail of the N P R R.

KALAMA

Is composed of a number of railway buildings machine shops etc half a dozen empty hotels half a score of dwelling houses and half a hundred dilapidated heads some of the buildings. The most noticeable is the Kazano House built so high on the cliff that no one can climb up to it, and the stilted and tilted sidewalks cross walks plank walks and walks of whose use I can form no idea unless it be to test the sobriety of the citizens and their ability to walk a line. This was evidently a very large place before the shrinking of the earth's crust wrinkled up the rocks and the river washed away the soil. Two hours pass away in noticing these things, and at last the train from Tacoma rattles up the line. It isn't quite a quarter of a mile from the station to the ticket house but the number of steps up and down make up the distance. At length it is as dark and disagreeable a day as was yesterday, you find yourself on

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

In a mood to find fault with everything. But there is not much to find fault with. One could be happy in despairing the scenery, but you can't see any after leaving the Columbia river. At first, the road winds along the river bank, making a succession of short and sharp curves, then up the Cowlitz which must be a beautiful stream when the foliage is green. Then you dive into the dark woods and see no more until you reach Tenino. How pleasant and peculiar sounding are all the names in this Territory. The railroad is rudely but manfully built and well ballasted in fact it is all but last as nothing but gravel is found on the route.

AN INCIDENT

Happened on the road which though small, may help out a great theory. Standing in the baggage-car, one of the employees jostled slightly against your correspondent a dignified person turning quickly around, he said, "beg pardon, sir." I was astonished, and for thirty seconds looked at the man. Taking out a note book, I wrote "Men.—Brakemen are sometimes civil." Then seizing his hand, with tears in my eyes, I said "My dear sir, you are *in genere les lupus hiatoma* and I have found the missing link in Darwin's theory—the connection between public servants and human beings." My companion told him I was on my way to the Insane Asylum, and he never appreciated my ideas.

At Tenino we left the cars and took stage for Olympia. As the six horses whisked our heavy wagon over boulders on boulders piled, I wished devoutly the sea had never gone away and left this spot dry. The driver didn't seem to think there was any danger of our heads going through the top of the stage no matter how hard we bumped, nor did he care how hard our knees knocked the front or our ribs banged the sides of the vehicle. When we were not engaged in studying new constellations, we looked out and saw more dark woods. At length we crossed an open plain and saw smooth stubble fields, though what grows on such gravel beds is a puzzle. It was dark when we passed Tumwater,—said to be a magnificent manufacturing point with an almost unlimited water power, and at 6 P M we reached

OLYMPIA

This is a town a little larger than Albany, only more straggling. The streets are gravelled, of course the dwelling houses are principally old though there are some quite handsome residences and some in very picturesque situations. The public buildings with the exception of a church or two are of inferior style and appearance. The numerous shade trees are large and thrifty and must add very much to the beauty and comfort of the place in summer time. The Sound at this point looks very fine at high tide. Yellow tide it reminds me so much of our Webfoot mud that my feelings overpower me, and I will tell you about the people and what they do and say in my next.

VIDI

MR PATTERSON'S LAST WORD

HILLSBORO Jan 15 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Justice acknowledges this morning that he was wrong in his estimate of the expenses incurred by the liquor question suit, but being anxious for contest he volunteers to take up the cudgel for the Commissioners which I don't think they will thank him for) and flourishes my bill disallowed by them, and comes out clearly now and says that I was assisting the Commissioners because they disallowed my claim, which is another draft upon his fertile imagination. They no doubt had their reasons for cutting my bill down, and have a right to them. I also have my reasons for presenting my claim and will here state them and leave the verdict to others. Being earnestly solicited by the Commissioners to accept the appointment of County Treasurer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of H Jackson (and for other reasons than that it paid one dollar per day) I did accept after the Commissioners agreeing that they would provide a safe suitable for the office before taxes were collected making it necessary, and it is sufficient to say that they failed to comply with that agreement but throughout neglected them. Keeping the money as best I could until several thousand dollars were collected I determined to see myself my bondsmen and the county from further risk by risking my scalp in the office by night until a safe was furnished. I told the County Judge what I was doing, and that I should charge $25 or $50 for it and he could make the count take off that amount from the price of the safe when it came as a charge to the county for his failure to comply with the contract with them.

I put in my claim for $50 for special care of Treasury. The Court sent it back to me requesting me to state what kind of services I rendered. I made out another saying, it was for guarding the Treasury by night. They sent this back also requiring me to say how many nights I slept there, and how many nights I hired others to sleep there (as my family was not well enough part of the time for me to be away). By this time I thought they were trifling with me. I then made the third one which Justice Thorashe and as to the number of nights there stated five or six. I had on careful reflection was either twelve or thirteen. I will say in conclusion that if the Commissioners keep up this kick at economy I don't think the Grangers will have much room to sit upon. We rest.

J PATTERSON

SUPREME COURT

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY'S SESSION.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present all of yesterday.

Burrell B Hall respondent vs Patrick Sample appellants motion to dismiss appeal taken under advisement.

Portland Dalles & Salt Lake Railroad Co appellant vs the Oregon Steam Navigation Company respondent motion to dismiss appeal taken under advisement.

J D Shattuck as assignee respondent vs S & W Smith appellants under advisement.

The religious revival at Lafayette continues. Five persons were added to the church last Sunday.

PIONEER ASSOCIATION

BUTTEVILLE Jan 14 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Since holding the first annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneer Association in which convened at Butteville on the 11th of November last, frequent letters have been received by the officers of the organization from pioneers in different sections of the State asking for information relative to the object of the Association and the organic rules regulating the admission of members, &c.

You will confer a favor upon the Board by giving place in the OREGONIAN to the following synopsis of the rules by which the association is governed.

The object of the Association is to collect from living witnesses such facts relating to the pioneers, and early history of the Territory of Oregon as the organization may deem worthy of preservation, and to this end the Secretary solicits communications from the members and all early pioneers whatsoever they may now reside. All information thus received touching the object in view will be faithfully filed with the archives of the Association.

The Board of officers consists of President Vice-President Secretary and Treasurer, who are chosen by ballot at the annual meetings. The present incumbents are J N Matthieu (President) J W Grim Vice President W H Rees Secretary and D C Cooler Treasurer.

All immigrants male and female who resided within the bounds of the original Territory of Oregon under the joint occupancy of the country by the United States and Great Britain and those who settled within said Territory prior to the first day of January 1854, and are now citizens of Oregon are eligible to membership. Persons having the above qualifications choosing to become members are required to subscribe their names in the register kept for that purpose or may forward the same to the Secretary to be recorded giving the date of arrival in the Territory of Oregon, where from native State or country and year of birth and to pay into the treasury an admission fee of $1 and a yearly due of like amount at each annual meeting provided that no admission fee or yearly due be exacted from the lady members of the Association. But all persons who are now members or may hereafter become such, are required to forward to the Secretary their photographs, that the same may be framed and arranged prior to the next ensuing annual meeting after becoming members.

The Board would respectfully ask the favor of your columns for the purpose of giving to the public the conclusions of a meeting of the officers of the Association held in Aurora Marion county on the 14th ult to determine upon the time and place of holding the second annual meeting of the Oregon Pioneers.

The members generally having expressed a desire to change the time of holding the next regular meeting from November to June and the selection of a suitable point on or near the O & C R R for convening, accordingly the Board held an interview with Dr Keil of Aurora to ascertain if it would meet the approbation of the citizens of that place and whether suitable accommodations could be procured for so large an assemblage as may be expected to come together at that season of the year. The Doctor with very commendable generosity assured the Board that every suitable convenience at his command should be at their disposal and held in readiness to accommodate the pioneers and the younger persons in attendance should they see proper to designate Aurora as their place of meeting. Satisfied with the eligibility of the place, the land and ample accommodations offered by Dr Keil the Board with entire unanimity decided that the Oregon Pioneer Association will hold its second annual reunion in Aurora on the 10th and 17th of June 1874. And a meeting of the early pioneers of Oregon Territory would be incomplete without their old time-worn friends beyond the border it was further agreed to extend a cordial invitation of the Association to the early pioneers of Washington Territory that they, too may assemble with the members around the rekindled camp fire and rejoice with them as in by gone years in the interchange of friendly greetings.

A program announcing the regular order of business speakers for the occasion etc will be given to the public in due time. The papers of Oregon and Washington Territory will please inform their readers accordingly and oblige the Association.

W H RHEES
Secretary O P A

A STRANGE STORY ABOUT AN OWL.—An old friend of James Gordon tells the following strange owl story. It seems that James Warner residing near Mr S has been doing a considerable amount of trapping for the last few months. While setting his traps some time ago, he concluded that he would but for a large bird which we believed had been bothering his chicken roost of late days. He accordingly did so and upon the morning after upon going to visit his traps was much surprised at seeing one of them gone—bait and trip both gone, and no owl but the sequel is to come. The other morning Mrs Rodgers who lives some ten miles away from Mr Warner's hearing some disturbance in the hen house among the chickens arose quickly and taking a light went out to see what was the matter with them thinking it was probably a fox. By making a careful and sudden effort she succeeded in catching the object and to her great surprise found it was a huge owl. But the strange part is to come. After he had the owl was Mr Wagner's trap and about two inches of chain. It seems that two teeth were broken out of the steel trap and just when the tooth was broken out the jaws of the trap had firmly held the leg of the bird cutting all around quite to the bone, but without injuring the latter. The bird, however by this time was recovered and well threw mud and having had ample time to do so during the two months that it had passed since the owl had first flew away with the trap. What a material tenacity of life exhibited by the bird. What tortures must have torn the poor owl as he paced along his way dragging the terrible trap and chain.—*Fifth County Kind Ky Argus.*

MILITARY DEGRADATION.—The Versailles correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* writes: Before being shot a private soldier sentenced to degradation is marched into the centre of a square of soldiers and all his insignia are successively stripped off him and his epaulettes are torn away and trampled under foot by a drummer by button and button all with such a less star if he have one is pounded roughly from his breast and after saying his grace his sword is broken by a sergeant who shouts each time as the sword cracks "coward" and "felon." No more terrible and humiliating punishment could be conceived. I saw two men so degraded three years ago in the yard of the Ecole Militaire, Brevets and I have never since seen a single recollection of these shall I ever forget that of this unfortunate Marshal Bazaine as he beheld the sword he had wielded coldly with such numerous.

The Court never finished the preparation of a set of statistical weights and measures of the entire system, which was ordered by Congress in 1866 to be furnished to the Governor of the several States of the Union. The movement in favor of the metric system has long existed and the retirement of Mr Hassler of late by whom it was principally set on foot is likely to be followed by the formation of a society for the promotion of the adoption of a uniform system of values of weights and measures in New York under the auspices of President Barnard of Columbia College. Invitations have been sent to scientific men in various parts of the country and many will attend. The standards referred to are very beautifully constructed and are also latest perfect.

A MODEL BANK.

THE CASHIER OF THE WHARTON SAVINGS BANK EXPLAINS ALL OF THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE MANAGEMENT.

From the Galaxy Southern

MR EDITOR:—I read a great deal in the papers about the Largo fortunes, all gained by the cost of saving banks, and similar institutions at the expense of depositors. Now Mr Editor for this is a mistake, and I'll prove it. I well give you a short history of a savings bank with which I was connected a short time since.

Mr Reuben Pettigrew, Col Simon Martin, Young Jim Godfrey and myself started a savings bank in the village of Wharton, Sim in his township in the State in May a year ago. Mr Pettigrew was president Col Martin was vice-president and young Godfrey and myself were secretary and cashier. For a time the institution flourished. There had never been savings banks in Wharton and the people put many our hands all the money they could raise and eagerly. But we wanted to put it where they could not get it and they wanted the interest. There was no doubt about their thorough understanding of the advantages of the institution. Our board of directors was composed of the richest and most respectable men in the village and they gave the people confidence in it which was perfectly natural and right. Men came to us from farms fifteen and twenty miles away and such was the general disposition to deposit that we thought we were about to make a permanent success of our savings bank. But we soon discovered our error. For example Mr Pettigrew, who has a farm just outside of the village became convinced that if he could buy a threshing machine he could not only make a pile in threshing for his neighbors but could make money by hiring it to the neighbors. So he came down to see us about it. There were two machines in Wharton that Mr Pettigrew could buy on reasonable terms but one of them was a hundred and ten dollars more than the other. Mr P wanted the best one as was natural but the rest of us concluded that as the institution was young it would hardly be just to his fellow officers to let him buy the most expensive machine at least not at that time. So he got the cheap one.

Now see how this turned out. Mr Pettigrew did not do half the work with his machine that he could have done if he had bought the other one and he calculated that he could have made it with the first him have all the money he wanted from three to four hundred dollars more than he did make after selling the machine at the end of the season. Of course he was dissatisfied for he had expected much better things of the bank.

And then there was young Godfrey's case. He was going to marry Mary Martin, the colonel's second daughter, and he was very anxious to have a good comfortable house provided before the wedding took place. There was a very nice place at the upper end of the village near the township line that he could get on very good terms, but he would have to pay five thousand dollars down. So that fall he came to see us about it. No wonder he was anxious for it was one of the finest houses in Wharton and the land was the very best. The fruit on that place would bring in several hundred dollars a year to say nothing of anything else.

Well, we considered the matter and we were all willing to do our best by him especially Col Martin who was naturally interested in the matter as his daughter would live in the house if it was bought. But we found that all we could do was to let him have four thousand dollars. You see Col Martin had had his barn shingled and a new kitchen built to his house and that drew pretty heavy on the bank. And then my expenses were perfectly enormous that summer. What with newly furnishing my house and getting a buggy built (with steel tires and patent boots and shafts) and buying a horse to match my sorrel mare I had to call on the bank for a good many thousand dollars and as our president was so out up about his threshing he knew we had felt obliged to let him have a lot of rail and such that we had invested in so that he might have called me to him if over two or three times and that would make something that would cure his mind a little. Now it was easy to see that all this came heavy on the bank, and it was impossible to let young Godfrey have more than a hundred. But we told him if he could go round and induce anybody to deposit, he should be perfectly welcome to the money. Of course nothing could be further than this. So he went about and did his best. He persuaded several people who had been a little backward at first to put their money in the bank, but all he could raise this way did not amount to more than twelve hundred dollars. Then he bethought himself of old Mr Harris who lived in Wharton one street and who was said to be saving money and he went to see. He soon found that she hadn't any money except three or forty dollars saved for a rainy day which he induced her to deposit but as she owned the house she lived in he showed her how she become owner of it and bought things for her intended and the prospect of getting all the trade of the Godfreys and Martins had a good effect on the old lady, that if she would get a mortgage on her house and put the money in the bank that the interest she would get would more than pay the interest on the mortgage so that she would be making money all the time and be at no trouble whatever but to pocket her profits every month. Well Mrs Harris got a mortgage on her house and put the money in the bank but the sum was not enough for her house was a very small one, and pretty old. So poor young Godfrey was quite in a pickle and he took his money out and put an amount to more than four thousand five hundred and went to New York and speculated in Wall street so as to make up the five thousand. But things suddenly got awful crooked in Wall street, and he lost every cent of it. This was a very sad case as anybody will acknowledge, for the poor Godfrey had to take his bride was from the one he would have bought of the bank could have let him have the five thousand dollars when he wanted it.

Now it is easy to see that all the banks felt very much dissatisfied and when we close the bank last spring there was not one of us who had made the money he had expected to realize from the institution. As to getting rich as the papers have it that's all nonsense. We couldn't get rich—at least in a small place like Wharton. And what is more the most every body have been subjected to since the bank closed is enough to drive us mad. There are people who have actually threatened to sue us after all the trouble and anxiety we had been to to establish a savings bank in their midst. If it this ingratitude disgusting in me to make this statement which will I hope help to put the public right with the subject.

JOHN WALKER.

LAZARE LETTER TO LEMONADE.—Marshal Bazaine wrote the following letter to his colonel:

My dear old Vaz: Before the supreme hour I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the heroic efforts you made to turn my cause. If the act of the highest eloquence which you have drawn from the sentiment of truth and from the devotion of your noble heart could not convince my judges, how could they resist the conviction of all? I am sure admirable speech on have surprised human effect. I will not appeal. I do not desire to plead before the century would be a cycle of painful struggle and I beg you to take no step whatever in my favor. I no longer wish to plead. I have given up fighting with calumny and I will not struggle against it. I have for my justification all my life, my own conscience which rejects me for anything the execution of the sentence.

MARSHAL BAZAINE
Trianon sous Bois Dec. 11 1873.

When the Marshal says that the speech of his defender surpassed human effort he alludes to the fact that Lachaud's strength gave way before the end his voice was scarcely audible, and when he finished he had to retire to his bed at once.—*Paris Cor. N Y Times Dec 12th.*

OREGON

FARMERS and stock growers of Lane county are off $81 [illegible] for loss of crops.

There is considerable sickness in and about Oregon City just now according to the *Enterprise*.

Our I E Dimes formerly of Albany, but now of Lewiston, is mourned by hotel keeper Hall.

Forty six marriage licenses were issued from the office of the Clerk of Clackamas county in the year 187

Dr Shanklin of Eugene has the contract of dosing the paupers of Lane county for the next year at $250.

A little son of Mr John Gaetle of Talbot was seriously burned last week by falling from a chair into a hot fire.

The Congregational Baptist and Methodist churches of Oregon City have been holding protracted meetings during the past week.

A Salem jeweler has an old high-priced brass clock which was brought across the plains over 20 years ago by the late Hon J C Wilson.

Mr Lewis Simpson of Lane county lost two lovely daughters on the 4th inst. They are now Mrs Morgan and Mrs Heath, respectively.

Charles Hurday, of Oregon City, thinks boys ought not to play with machinery when it is in motion. He lost a finger that way the other day.

Mrs Ford relict of the late N Ford, of Polk county, died on the 4th inst, at the advanced age of 74 years. She came with her husband to Oregon in 1843.

Good farming lands in Lane county says the *Hankeye* are worth $30 to $40 per acre. In Eugene eggs are worth 25 cents per dozen and sheep from $3 to $4 per head.

The viewers of the proposed road from Salem up the Santiam and across the Cascade mountains to Eastern Oregon will start out to look up the route sometime in April.

On last Sunday the following officers were elected by the Sunday school in Lafayette Superintendent Mrs M J Burright Assistant Superintendent Mrs D V Asbury Secretary G F Burris Assistant Secretary Charles Watts Librarian Organist

Rev Mr Mays who has just made a trip to Tillamook and returned, informs the Lafayette *Courier* that the snow in some places is three feet deep, and that there is snow almost all the way in the mountains which makes it almost impossible to find the road.

Geo W Simpson Superintendent of the Farmers Warehouse of Albany recently drew from the mows into the sacks and loaded on to the *Genie* and *Beaver*, thirty two hundred and forty sacks of wheat—or 6 600 bushels. After filling the month of each sack had to be sewed and then weighed.

The Salem *Statesman* of Wednesday says Mr A C McDougal organized a lodge of K of H at Dallas yesterday. While it was raining great guns here Monday night, the people of Dallas were indulging in a snow-storm, and there was about half an inch of snow on the ground there yesterday morning!

The tax levy of Lane county for 1873, and now being rapidly collected foots up $52,000. The tax rate is sixteen mills on the dollar. After paying the State and school tax there will remain for county purposes about $25 000. The county owes about $30,000, and at least half of this debt will be paid this year.

The *Enterprise* chronicles the sudden death of Mrs J T Hunsaker residing about a mile north of Oregon City, which occurred on Wednesday morning the 15th inst. Mrs H had been in her usual good health up to that time when she was attacked by an epileptic fit, and expired almost instantly. She leaves a husband and a large family of children to deplore the loss of a good wife and true mother besides a host of warm friends to mourn her sudden and unexpected death.

A letter from Warm Springs to the Albany *Democrat* says: "We have had two accidents during the winter, one of which proved fatal. A little son of J R Smith had his leg broken by two logs passing over his body. But under the skillful care of Dr Hunt it is about well again. The other was a child of Marcus Walker. It was placed on a high chair near the fire when rolling over so near the fire that it was almost roasted before it was found. It died in two days after the accident has suffered untold agony."

From Willow Creek Umatilla county Mr Wm Wade writes to the *Dalles Post* that cattle are dull owing to the scarcity of the cattle trade. About the last of November snow fell to the depth of ten inches and laid on the ground about five weeks, during which time most of the stock got quite poor but very few died. He says things were mighty monotonous up there during the late blockade in the Columbia owing to the non appearance of hard shell Democratic literature, but he expects to be happy now that communication is resumed.

A Warm Springs letter to the *Democrat* says: "We have had a very mild winter so far and from present indications it is likely to continue so for some time. We have only had about five inches of snow here, while at the Dalles they have had near eighteen inches, a subject for weathermites to discuss the distance being only about one degree north. If we do not freeze north makes no corresponding difference. I don't want to go to Alaska very soon. Our cattle here are fat enough for beef by Christmas and mixed in the same good condition that they were in last fall. We expect to send our people beef fattened on our winter pasture just to show you that we mean business by doing just on the hunch grass."

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

The Committee of Ways and Means have instructed its Chairman to report adversely on the bill to remove taxes on friction matches.

The Fleetwood Trotting Stables, New York, twenty three in number were burned Jan. 9th. All the carriages and sulkies stored in the stables were destroyed. Loss $20 000 insured.

Secretary Belknap does not coincide with General Sherman as to the uselessness of our seacoast fortifications generally, but thinks they ought to be completed and rendered more effective particularly at New York, Boston Portland and New Orleans and on the Florida coast.

The Secretary of War before the House Military Committee in further explanation of his views on the topic of reduction of the rank and file of the army agrees with Gen Sherman and other high military authorities in deeming any such reduction unwise and contrary to the interests of true economy.

The Trustees of the Washington National Monument Fund have appointed a committee to take charge of the interests of the Association before Congress with the view to immediate action on the House committee report of $200 000 to $300 000 appropriation.

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THE TERRITORIES

Lumpings are prevalent at Olympia. It is thought there is a mump apiece for the people.

Charles Robbins and Dolphi Hannah were elected School Directors at Tacoma on the 14th inst.

Olympia's cartoons and otherwise peaceful slumbers are disturbed by the midnight orgies of drunken Indians.

A chap from the rural districts lost $200 in seeing the sights at Olympia the other night. He went home a sadder etc.

J J Valentine of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express estimates the yield of gold in Washington Territory during 1873 at $200 000.

Coggans's big six-horse mail coach had a break down last week two miles in from Tenino. The passengers sent on the road until a mud wagon came from the railroad station and took them on to Olympia.

The *Courier* learns from the Register of the Land Office that the Quinault Indian Reservation has been changed from one to twelve townships in area. It is now pronounced the largest reserve in the Territory and we hope all the Indians will be removed to it.

The Arizona *Miner* says that men women and children are now being murdered in Sonora by Indians from American reservations. The Indians are armed with breech loading rifles given them by the Peace Commissioners and by privileged traders, who have influence enough with the Department of the Interior to be allowed to traffic in fire arms.

The award of Messrs Blunt Spunning and Hill Commissioners to assess the damages to settlers on the line of the railroad from Tenino to Tacoma is as follows: Land of Helen Isabel Hall, near Tenino in Thurston county, $50 Mary Amelia Wren old Bastian claim, $170 Isabella and Caroline Wren, old Gravail to claim $135 Mary Madden, $95, Aaron Chandler, $35 John Dalams, $15 Lafayette D Rathbath $15 A P Carr, $45, John Collins, $15 Total $595.

The Arizona *Miner* reposes over the rain which has fallen there and closes an article on the subject as follows: "No such storm has visited our shores since '65 and '66. The snow on the Turkey creek divide was fourteen feet deep at Grooms's creek six feet and on Prescott plaza three feet. The mercury stood at 10° below zero for a week, whisky froze in a soldier's stomach, between Prescott and Fort Whipple one night and he was found dead in the morning. When the spring time came, gentle Annie, and the bull frog were warbling through the vale, in 1866, the heart of the placer miner swelled in his bosom gold dust was plenty in town, the gay bamboliers and the Cheap Johns were alike joyful."

CHANGES IN THE SENATE

The Senate is less changed from last session than the House. We miss the ruddy benignity of Mr Wilson's face, and Mr. Carpenter seems to have grown a little gray under his new dignity and responsibility. Time also has shaken in his dredging box over the heads of Senators Sumner and Trenton and chiseled a little at Senator Lot Morrill's fine face, and taken the other Morrill by the shoulders and bent him slightly for he never can harm his face, and jammed a few ivy or two in Senator Cameron's pleasant ambushed eyes, but he has not meddled with Senator Brownlow in the least. He sits just as he has always sat, in his silent unrest, lying back in his arm chair, with half shut eyes, one foot on his desk, and shaking neither more nor less. It is evident Time has forgotten the fierce old man, or has left the parson and the palsy to fight it out. New upholstery, painting and gilding have also made this chamber and the ante-chambers look bright and comfortable; but there is one change which I must disapprove of, as undemocratic and invidious. Choice seats have been set apart for the wives and daughters of Senators and members, from which we, the common people, are as sternly excluded as from the diplomatic gallery. This is unjust to the strangers visiting the Capitol who are often uncomfortably crowded in the other galleries while those aristocratic reservations are almost empty. It is my impression that of all the ladies in Washington, those for whom these galleries are set aside, dedicated tabooed are the least given to watching the debates. Perhaps they have politics enough at home. The wife of a Congressman seldom goes to the Capitol unless her husband is the hero of the hour she goes to see him arraigned for high crimes and misdemeanors or to hear him arraign some other woman's husband.—*Gridley Greeley Sun's Washington Correspondence N Y Times.*

IS IT FROCK COAT A DRESS COAT.—The Washington *Star* of a recent date says: This morning in the Criminal Court Judge Carter, when Moran and Servos were on trial for the larceny of clothing the counsel for the defense Messrs Totten and Barret, questioned a witness as to the coat described in the indictment as a "dress coat but which was of the frock style. The prosecuting witness called it a dress coat, notwithstanding the fact that in society the claw hammer "or "swallow tail" or "steel pen" is your only dress coat. Judge Carter suggested to witness that dress coats are such as are worn by servants and a by stander added in a whisper "servants to fashion." Detective Gomes said that he called it swallow tail or claw hammer a fore and after [laughter], but that in nine cases out ten when a party reported the loss of a coat at the Detective Office it was the best coat of the party they called it a dress coat. The Court left the question to a jury, and they found a verdict of petit freeny, assessing the value at $30 but did not decide on the question as to whether a frock coat was a dress coat or not.

Arrival and Departure of Mails at the Portland Post Office.

Eastern and California through mail arrives daily at 4:30 p m. Closes at 6 a m.

Way mail going south on the East side R R for Oregon and Northern California arrives daily at 4:30 p m. Closes at 9 a m.

West side R R for Hillsboro and Forest Grove arrives daily at 4:30 p m. Closes at 9 a m.

The Dalles and Eastern Oregon Washington Territory and Idaho arrives daily (Sunday excepted) at 4 p m. Closes at 9 a m.

Kalama Olympia, &c. Hollis Montecello Rainier Astoria arrive daily (

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 17 1874

CONCERNING CERTAIN TELEGRAMS

We have been watching the minds with a modicum of interest for a few weeks past in order to learn from our Washington exchanges just what kind of defense the Custom House ring here made in the matter of the removal of Governor Gibbs for prosecuting the repeaters and bribers In a Washington special of December 28th to the New York *Tribune* we find the following which as a specimen of condensed lying, has never been excelled, even in the checkered history of that king of falsifiers, the Portland *Bulletin*

A number of the charges made against Judge Williams have been referred to him by the Committee and it is presumed that all of them have been so referred The telegram of U S Attorney Gibbs charging in substance that he had been removed by the Attorney General in order to prevent the trial of certain persons for using money in the last election was also furnished the Attorney General It now seems that Mr Gibbs removal has not yet taken place and that Mr Mallory's appointment was held over to enable Mr Gibbs to try the cases he had alluded to The cases have at last been tried by Mr Gibbs and all of them were dismissed Judge Williams has received the following dispatches from prominent officials in Portland

PORTLAND Oregon Dec 24 18—

To the Attorney General Washington D C Two cases tried and acquitted same expected in other cases No foundation for suits

PORTLAND Oregon, Dec 27 1873

Remainder of indictments nonsuited for want of evidence proceedings farcical Opinion universal that Gibbs deserves removal Result completely vindicates your action

We do not know who signed these telegrams and we suspect it would not be an easy matter to find out But we have some reason for believing that Mulkey, Ryan the repeater, Dubois and Johnson are the eminently respectable individuals Mr P Coakley, we believe, was not in the city at the time it was sent and Bruce and the other Jonnson were busily conning Judge Upon's stinging remarks on the galling disgrace of a $400 fine, the utter inadequacy of the penal code of the State for offenses like theirs The people of Oregon, who were long since convinced of the guilt of the ring, will appreciate the sturdy lying to which the enemies of Gov Gibbs were compelled to resort in order to make a defense for Senator Hipple before the Judiciary Committee It is said that numerous other telegrams were sent to Washington, and that they even surpassed these in falsity

But we find in the St Louis *Globe*, of the 20th inst., a Washington correspondence which says

The charges against Mr Williams (concerning election frauds in Oregon) are pronounced by Senator Mitchell, Mr Simpson, a leading State Senator, and other Oregonians, as absolutely malicious and false

We think it quite probable that Senator Mitchell said that thing It sounds like him, and is quite in keeping with his many and varied capacities for lying And we suppose we shall have to admit that "Mr Simpson, a leading State Senator," endorsed him. But with our large ability and accommodating wish to believe almost anything of Benjamin, there is mingled a feeling of regret that he has so soon forgotten the readiness with which we supported his claims to be post trader only a few months since. We grieve for Benjamin, we fear that he has been Hrpplied

"Mr Simpson, a leading State Senator," informs the correspondent that the Republican managers in Oregon are thoroughbred gentlemen, and the charge that such a thing as illegal voting and bribing is tolerated by the party in that State is malicious and false. We are sorry again this time, because "Mr. Simpson, leading State Senator," has forgotten that when he was a modest representative from Benton county, he charged J F Caples, representative from this city, with being elected to the House of Representatives "by the vote of a rabble, which was bought and sold on the streets of Portland, like sheep, at $5 a head!"

It is this notable attribute of putting himself just where he can do the most good that has gilded his political life with a diversity of political record which must needs be his passport in every political circle in Washington We could forgive much of what he has said and done—as heretofore quoted—but we feel as though this next and last paragraph in the *Globe's* correspondence is the ultimate capillament to fracture our spinal column The peculiar and original method of grammatical construction indisputably stamps it as the architecture of "Mr Simpson, leading State Senator" Here it is.

The Oregonian, which indorses a charge that Judge Williams condoned with the United States Attorney-General the crimes of repeating and false election returns by removing the District Attorney, Gibbs, is said to be fictitious and slanderous, because of the defeat of its candidate for the National Senate and House

The syntax of this remarkable letter is perhaps, its most formidable feature

We hope the next steamer from California will bring us the remaining installments of ring lies telegraphed to Washington

The situation in Texas has some rather novel features A question is raised as to the legality of the recent election in that State, it is taken to the Supreme Court of the state and a decision is rendered to the effect that the election is illegal because the polls were not kept open for four days as provided by the constitution The Legislature directs the Governor calls its attention to the ruling of the courts, tells them that they are not legally constituted bodies says he doesn't want any trouble and suggests that the whole matter be referred to President Grant and the Forty Third Congress for arbitration' Governor Davis doesn't unfold the details of his scheme but we presume he would have Congress pass a joint resolution declaring the reconstructional provision inadequate to the situation and therefore invalid Or perhaps he would have President Grant write a letter on the subject which if the President is prudent he will decline to do as letters are getting to be rather troublesome affairs to the average public gentleman We suppose the Texas difficulty will solve itself somehow Meanwhile General Augur commanding the district kindly remarks that he has received no orders to interfere, with the bayonets of the general government and consideratedly assures the people of Texas that until he does receive orders the can manage their own affairs to suit themselves

Albany Collegiate Institute is crowded with students If there is anybody in the world who knows how to keep school successfully it is President Warren of that institution says the *Democrat*

MR. CUSHING'S NOMINATION

It was at a reception given by Secretary Fish on the 10th inst that the first buzz to Mr Cushing's nomination first developed itself Among Senators present on that occasion it was the Chief theme of conversation and by a little judicious eavesdropping the Washington correspondents manage to pierce out the proceedings of the Senate in its first executive session on the appointment They tell us that when the nomination was first discussed by the senate nearly every Republican member of the Judiciary Committee was personally known to despise the whole act This was mistaken Identity had reference to the time that Sargent read the letter of 1861 and Republican Senators and Judges and Presidents Cushing from the start His reasons for doing so does not at all appear The San Francisco *Bulletin* suggests that his host Jury may have planed on the ground that Cushing was in antimonopolist It is possible that Sargent was aware from the first of the existence of that correspondence which ultimately worked the nominee's ruin Indeed it is said that at Mr Fish's reception some of the Senators charged that Mr. Cushing was a States Rights and Secession Democrat and that he was wholly wanting in sympathy with reconstruction measures and the Constitutional amendments And then the correspondent adds "His friends did not deny that in the main the charges were true Some of the strongest radical party men took part in these criticisms of Cushing and declared that while he was a good man for the Spanish mission for Chief Justice he was politically altogether unsuitable

But if Mr Cushing's friends were surprised at Sargent's broadside Mr Cushing himself must have been astounded at the apparent change in newspaper sentiment which followed his nomination We have before us several caustic criticisms on President Grant's second choice taken from the New York papers of January 10th The *Times* fearlessly characterizes the appointment as dangerous and impolitic and manifests a little irritability over the unfortunate selections of the President It says

As a supporter of the Dred Scott decision as an advocate of the slave power as a Whig who became a Democrat, as a politician whose place was never fixed from one week to another as a gentleman who strongly objected to hearing the patriotic tunes of the North during the war—in all these capacities Cushing is distinguished himself It can scarcely be his achievements in these directions that have moved the President to select him as Chief Justice. When we get a Chief Justice of secession proclivities in the Supreme Court, it may fare badly with Gen Sherman, perhaps even with Grant himself The entire proceedings of Congress since the war may be called in question It is said that Cushing will be acceptable to the bar We don't suppose Democrats will oppose him there is no reason why they should do so but for our own part we are unable to explain or justify Cushing's nomination and therefore shall not attempt to do either We can only regard the present game of blind man's buff in reference to the Chief Justiceship with surprise and mortification

The *Tribune* expresses similar views

This nomination is hardly less objectionable than that of Williams No one questions the learning intelligence and legal acumen of Cushing but his political opinions have been opposed to every Republican Administration, which he has resisted with adroit and skilful counsel His nomination goes beyond the line of justifiable tolerance coming from an Administration which has been kept in power solely because its supporters believed that any change would endanger the results of the war This extraordinary choice, simply because he is a familiar and serviceable friend, Grant proposes to place at the head of the Supreme Court to decide upon questions involving national sovereignty and civil rights acquired by the war and consecrated by the late amendments to the Constitution—a pro slavery Democrat, whose last public function was that of Franklin Pierce's Attorney General and whose views have been notoriously in opposition to those by virtue of which the war was carried on slavery destroyed, and the rights of citizenship extended to all classes of Americans Cushing is not our greatest lawyer He has not a first-rate reputation as a man of tried conscientious convictions He does not possess that high prestige and public confidence which should never be absent from that exalted judicial station He has always been unfriendly to those great fundamental principles upon which our national integrity was preserved through four years of war and he has never given his adhesion to the constitutional guarantees of which the results of the war were the issue

The *World* commends Mr Cushing's sagacity as a statesman and his ability as a lawyer but it seems to do so with a mental reservation After alluding in rather sharp language to his unstable political convictions and referring to him as "a political trimmer" it adds

He is, perhaps better fitted to hold the balance with a steady hand in questions having a semi-political bearing from the fact that he has at some period of his life fully entered into the points of view of all our great parties and which at least qualifies him to appreciate both sides of conflicting arguments in constitutional cases which may be tried before him He will go upon the bench without any stub born bias for or against any of the schools of constitutional interpreters This is really the first appointment of Chief Justice that has ever been made from which it could safely be predicted that neither political party will be likely to derive any advantage We have no doubt that all of Cushing's decisions will be made with an eye single to strict justice between suitors and to his own reputation as a jurist Nevertheless, we doubt the wisdom of the appointment, because of Cushing's advanced age and impetuous temper but assuming his confirmation, we are confident that he will prove himself upright and independent of his faculties are spared and that if a succession of great cases come up to be tried before him he will shed new lustre on the exalted tribunal which has been so fortunate in its presiding magistrates

The *Herald* commends the nomination and the nominee unreservedly saying

This is a nomination which amply supplies the high requirements demanded for the office and one which will awaken no opposition from any quarter but will challenge the approval of intelligent men in all parties and be acceptable to all sections of the country

The *Sun* says

Cushing's is a better nomination than that of Williams but when we are asked whether he is altogether fit for Chief Justice and whether he will answer the higher requirements of so dignified and important an office our answer must be in the negative

It would be unjust to characterize Attorney General Williams as the only slanderer in the matter of bevvie carriages horses &c for private use and paying for the same with moneys belonging to the United States It appears that several officers high in power have been accused of the same practices The investigation of course will be had in the case of Mr Williams but in the meantime the charges are not only provoked and repudiated at the instance of the Senate Committee but they are regarded with disgust by Williams friends Indeed a few friends who were in a position to speak freely said that if Reuben Wilkes Jr Chief Clerk of the Agricultural Department drove over to the city regularly to hire means at an extra fine carriage drawn by a span of splendid blooded horses which were purchased by the people money from one of the extremely independent patriots of the valley who are running their farms by mortgages to the money they receive from the Legislature Augur want to do the country a real service they will devote the entire energies of Senator Mitchell to an economical protest against the manner of stealing which threatens to swamp the universal taxpayer

We suppose it will never be definitely decided by the entire satisfaction of the parties interested which of the great dailies in New York has the most extensive circulation The *Herald* and the *Tribune* are doing their utmost with energy and perfect business tact to secure the palm but success will have to be measured from this different standpoint before it can be definitely awarded and how to find the circulation of the concern that prints the most columns of drivel is a question that is not likely to be decided with any degree of certainty for some time to come The *Herald* has rarely surpassed in point of critical indecency The same paper which perpetrated this outrage on public morality and which daily repeats such, though not often in so glaring a fashion gave on its editorial page a column of dreary slop purporting to be a review of Sunday sermons Assignations on one page, and sermons on the next! Was there ever a more hideous mockery of all that decent men or women respect"

President Grant and the members of his Cabinet are soon will be very pleasantly fixed in Washington A correspondent of the *Graphic* writes that the President has recently decided to make the national capital his home after the expiration of his present term He proposes to buy and build Secretary Delano proposes soon to erect a fine residence, and Mr Cresswell now owns a house worth $25 000 Attorney-General Williams has just moved into his new $30 000 house, and his remaining real estate will bring his investments in the District up to $100 000 Secretaries Belknap and Robeson have bought lots and will build in the spring residences to cost $25,000 each Mr Fish occupies a house owned by ex Senator Morton, of New York The correspondent says "The Justices and Judges of the courts are nearly all comfortably provided for and there is no end of palatial residences owned and occupied by Senators and Representatives"

The nimble politician, model journalist Federal officer theologian, and jack at all trades who is employed by Senator Hipple and his associates to deodorize ring reputations appears in a new and pleasant role yesterday—as a scholiast We have on several occasions expressed our admiration of the facility with which he appropriates the learning of Encyclopedias and thesaurus But the model editor's commentaries on Virgil strike us as worthy to be perpetuated He says the Oregonian is like the termagant who is exclaiming, "*Procul o procul este profani*" If the Oregonian ever made any remark of that nature, it begs pardon of its readers We wish the *Bulletin* would print all of its contributions to current literature in Latin The lies would not be detected one half so easily as they now are But will the scholiast tell us where he gets his authority for calling the Cumæan sibyl a termagant?"

Senator Sargent has found time in the midst of his arduous duties as attorney in Congress for the Central Pacific Railroad Company, to grapple with the Utah problem His bill, introduced in the Senate on the 9th instant, provides that any woman how holding the relation of spouse and consort to any man having more than one wife may petition the United States District Court to be discharged from such relation of spouse and consort and that upon such petition she shall be adjudged released from such relation, and be given the custody of her minor children and such share of her common estate as may be deemed equitable The bill proposes to confer citizenship and the right to vote and hold office on the sons of such women, and provides for a secret ballot

The Fraternity of the Delta Psi the leading College secret societies in America met in convention in Philadelphia, Dec 30th At the conclusion of the session, Dec 31st a grand banquet was held Delegates were present from Colleges and Universities in seven States We believe neither this nor any other secret order recognized by Eastern colleges, is represented in Oregon In fact our College students are far behind the times in this regard We do not know that this is to be regretted Perhaps our College Faculties are disposed to put off the time of the introduction of the mysteries

A D Bell correspondent of the San Francisco *Examiner* at was expelled from the floor of the Senate of California for having said, in a letter, "there is a report that the vote of the Joint Senator from San Francisco and San Mateo was influenced by a certain sum, and for having failed to prove it It will be seen in a Sacramento dispatch elsewhere published that a committee has been appointed to inquire into charges of fraud in the recent Senatorial contest

The bill is a proper that I. W. Hunter will once more represent Virginia in the Senate of the United States In the conservative caucus on the 10th inst he received on the seventh ballot 70 votes to 58 for necessary to a choice On the fourth ballot Hunter received 69 votes the remaining 59 being evenly divided between Lieutenant-Governor Williams John Goode James Barbour and Judge Christian

EUGENIE'S LACE DRESS

The Empress which was remodelled by the famous modiste Worth in Paris for the Empress Eugenie and which after the latter's flight was captured by the Prussians and sold by auction in Vienna

The Empress Eugenie's dress is the most absorbing subject of the day in Paris at present The satin which was used was known when it left the hands of the Empress's dressmaker to be worth 1,000 francs but it has since been valued and bought by a Paris firm at 2,000 francs The lace which is of point de gaze is valued at 3,000 francs and the whole dress is considered to be worth 5,000 francs It is to be cut up into small pieces and sold to ladies who are desirous of possessing a piece of the dress which has been worn by the Empress Eugenie

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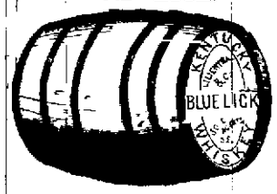

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SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 17 1874

CITY.

VICTIMIZED —Sometime during Wednesday night a man named Thomas Morris was found by the officers lying on Sixth street in a state of beastly intoxication He was carefully gathered up and removed to the calaboose On Thursday morning he was fined $5, and not being able to pay was committed to jail for three days Yesterday morning Morris swore out a warrant against one James Smith whom he alleged had robbed him of $200 in coin Smith was arrested and lodged in jail A partial hearing of the case was had Yesterday when it was continued until this morning Morris's story is plain and straightforward He states that he first met Smith on the *James Troup* while that steamer was on the way from Kalama to this port His new companion made himself very agreeable and on reaching this city Smith generously offered to take him around in the evening and show him the sights foolishly he consented, and the team started out early in the evening Well, it was the old story Next morning he awoke in jail to find that his friend (?) Smith had abandoned him, and that all his money about $20 had likewise taken French leave He says he was in company with Smith until he became obnoxious from drunk and believes that he robbed him after getting him "doped" This morning the case will be further examined into

HEAVY WIND —The gale of wind which passed over the city yesterday was one of the heaviest which we have experienced for a long time In addition to lashing the waters of the Willamette into a perfect fury, turning umbrellas inside out, blowing hats to Halifax and making it decidedly familiar generally with skirts and form the toggery it did somebody damage During the heaviest part of the gale a considerable portion of the tin roof on the old Oregon Iron Works building was caught and completely torn off Had the gale continued at its highest for any length of time the whole roof would probably have been carried away As it is considerable damage was done A large window in a building situated in the northern part of the city was carried away by the violence of the gale We have heard of several signs being blown down and of sundry other freaks being played by this same old chap, the same which is Boreas.

A NARROW ESCAPE —A little daughter of a Mrs Smith aged about seven years, had a narrow escape from death by drowning on Thursday evening while returning from the Skating Rink In company with her mother and several other friends, the little girl was on the way home While passing up First street, between Yamhill and Taylor on the east side, the child who was a little in advance, fell down into the basement of a new building a distance of about ten feet The basement was several feet deep in water, and the darkness intense The loud outcries made by the alarmed mother, brought to the rescue a gentleman who fortunately happened to be passing at the moment. He sprung down the basement and after great difficulty rescued the little girl, who was considerably bruised by the fall, half drowned and frightened almost to death Fortunately, she had a drawn umbrella when she fell, which broke the force Had not the gentleman been near at hand to lend assistance fatal consequences would inevitably have resulted

LINES DOWN —As might have been expected, the heavy rain storm of Thursday night and yesterday morning caused a prostration of the telegraphic lines both north and south. Between Portland and Yreka the line was prostrated up to 4 o'clock last evening, when messages were got through to San Francisco North, the line was down between here and Victoria, but it was placed in operating condition after some hours labor Mr Richmond, who has charge of the repairs, was kindly furnished by the railroad company a locomotive on which he passed south along the line yesterday, making repairs wherever necessary At present writing the lines in both directions are up

ALONG THE LINE —Late last evening we received the following note from the telegraph office, which will explain itself "Special engine (kindly furnished by railroad company) conducted by Mike Connelly with Al Richmond our reporter, returned at 7 20 this evening Report lines almost totally prostrated from Oregon City to Canby. At the latter place communication with San Francisco was restored Near Rock Island the wind felt a large tree across the track, completely demolishing two rails. The people on the line of the railroad say it is the heaviest storm ever experienced"

AT ST PETERS —The Tacoma *Tribune*, of last Wednesday says "Bishop Morris preached in this chapel last evening, to a small but attentive congregation The sermon was excellent, and we sincerely regret there was not more people to hear it He was assisted by Rev Messrs Burton, Sellwood and Babcock This morning services were held in the same chapel This evening at half-past seven, there will be preaching again"

REED'S PANORAMA OF OREGON —This beautiful work of art was being exhibited through California at last accounts. It has drawn large and appreciative audiences The success attending the exhibition caused the proprietor, Mr E D Towle, to remain in the State longer than he anticipated He was proceeding Eastward with the Panorama, the present month, stopping at towns in Nevada and Utah Territories

ON THE STRIKE —We learn that the Chinese woodsawyers of the city have got up a corner and have struck for higher wages, "alle same Melican man" They have established new schedule prices Besides the usual dollar for two cuts they require sufficient wood with which to cook their supper and set up an especial and peremptory claim to all the pitch wood

GONE NORTHWARD —Dr. O P S Plummer, who has recently assumed control of the telegraphic lines in Washington Territory and British Columbia, left Portland for the north yesterday morning He will personally inspect the lines between this city and Victoria and order such repairs as he may deem necessary Dr Plummer will be absent about one week

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon January 16 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	42°	51°	46°
Wind direction	S	S W	S
Velocity miles per hour	1	24	10
Weather	Cloudy	Rain	Cloudy
Rainfall	04	21	00

PASSENGER —The steamer *Idaho* sailed last evening for San Francisco at 4 o'clock She carried hence the following passengers A G Cambedish John Rupell Lee I oo H Mitchell A A Webber Mrs Jas Atan, Ben Schloss and sister S F Holmes, T Heddy and wife Jas Bunnett Mr Floyde, J C Robertson Mrs Wellington, and 25 in the steerage

A LIVELY GALE.—Yesterday the velocity of the wind when at was doing its liveliest, was thirty miles per hour This exceeds the extreme velocity known in this vicinity since the Signal Station of Observation has been established in Portland The greatest velocity heretofore reported by that office was twenty four miles per hour

SERIES OF LECTURES —Dr Lindsley gave notice last Sabbath of a new series of lectures on the general subject, 'Perplexing Questions' He invites any suggestions to be proposed to him which any of his audience would like to have discussed The first lecture of the course will be delivered by Dr Lindsley on Sabbath evening next

GERMAN AID SOCIETY —We understand that the German Aid Society intend giving a Grand Ball on the evening of the 9th prox last evening the Committee of Arrangements held a meeting to make further arrangements for the forthcoming ball Very extensive preparations are being made

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT —This evening a social entertainment will be given at Good Templar Hall by Multnomah Lodge No 12 I O G T The exercises are intended to be of a literary and musical character The evening's entertainment promises interest, pleasure and mirth combined

THINNED OUT —Activity in shipping along the wharves has decidedly abated within the last week in consequence of the departure of nearly all the vessels from this port At present writing there are only four sailing vessels here —*Maccabee Hume Rebecca Bird* and *Tycoon*

BOARD OF DELEGATES —There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department at the Police Court room on this Saturday evening Important business is to be transacted as a full Board is desired

VESPER SERVICE The service to-morrow evening in the Unitarian Church is at the Vesper Service at 8 o'clock The public are cordially invited,

FASHION NOTES.

The latest hat for the ladies suggests a veil as soon as anything

A fashionable young lady in Boston demands $400 pin money per month.

The dancing season is in full feather The Spanish waltz is to supersede the German

The ladies are singing about the moth eaten bustle the old iron bustle the cloth eaten bustle that hung on so well

Parisian ladies are dressing very plainly this season The bonnets they wear are totally different from those sold here as Paris bonnets

Lace fichus are very fashionable this winter for evening dress Those of white lace are the most beautiful particularly so when worn with light colored silk dresses

It is the fashion to send tiny baskets of flowers in preference to large bouquets this winter It don't cost as much and notes and things can easily be hidden among the roses

A new kind of imported fringe is of cut glass It is similar to the old fashioned bugle fringe, although prettier, and upon black silk dresses is very beautiful and effective

White cambric handkerchiefs with colored hems are new The prettiest have a white center, and deep hem of pink Another style is fluted and has a colored monogram in the middle

Wooden and silver weddings appear to be quite a feature of the season in Boston Some of the parties are sensible, and announce on the cards of invitations that no presents will be received

Black silk walking suits trimmed with chinchilla or silver fox fur, are the newest exhibited on the fashionable thoroughfares The combination is very pretty and withal stylish and genteel

Some person has put upon the market a preparation for coloring the gums a delicate and beautiful pink, It is intended for ladies only, says the label—a bit of superfluous information, we think

Elizabethan ruffs and overskirts are going out of fashion together Apron fronts succeed overskirts and high standing collars the ruffs *Apropos* of the revival of collars some new and very pretty styles and patterns are exhibited

The pouff is not now so indispensable as it was last season it is often replaced by the tunic tied behind, or by a scarf sash forming bows under the postilion basque Still it remains in vogue, and is more or less voluminous, and raised by buttons, puffs or cords

A coat similar to those worn by Prussian army officers has been introduced, and may in time become fashionable. It is frock, double-breasted and has long skirts The pockets are at the hips, and have large flaps It buttons close up to the neck, and is said to be superior in matter of comfort to the Ulster

NEW BOOKS.

The following rare, old and choice works have just been added to the Portland Library

Collection complete Des Œuvres de J J Rousseau, Citoyen de Geneve, 17 vols

The works of Lucian, from the Greek by Thomas Franklin, D D, Greek Professor in the University of Cambridge, 2 vols

Contes et Nouvelles en Vers par Jean de la Fontaine, 2 vols

The Homes of the New World, by Frederika Bremer, 3 vols

The Pearl of Days

Madame Constance, the autobiography of a French woman in England Edited by Selina Bunbury, 2 vols

The Force of Imagination, or Vision of Glencoe, and other poems by A. Tennant

A Manual of Parliament in passing public and private wills, together with the standing orders and tables of fees of both Houses

Autobiography of Edward, Lord Herbert of Cherbury The history of England under Henry VIII by the same

Indifference for religion inexcusable, a sermon impartial and practical review of the certainty, importance and harmony of religion both natural and revealed by Samuel Squier D D

Sermons on practical subjects, by John Witherspoon, D D

The complete practical arithmetician by Thomas Keith

A selection from the Museum of the Vatican, consisting of antique vases altars, chairs and various architectural fragments, by George Wightman

There have also been presented to the Library by the Right Rev Bishop B W Morris, the following works

The New Testament or the Restoration of the Hebrew Commonwealth, by Rev Kensey Johns Stewart

Livre des Prieres Publiques de l'administration des Sacrements et des autres Rites et Ceremonies de L Eglise, selon l'usage de l Eglise Protestante Episcopale dans Les et ats unis D Amerique, avec Le Psautier ou Les Psaumes de David

Lectures on the morning prayer by Robert Hallam D D

The Lady Reader, a series of sermons for the Christian year, by John N Norton

Libro de Oracion Comun y Administracion de Los Sacramentos y otros Ritos y Ceremonias de la Iglesia

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

The first of a series of lectures on Egyptian Antiquities will be given at the First Congregational Church at 7 30 P M The lectures will be illustrated by a large number of ink sketches of the ancient hieroglyphics All who are studying the 'International' Series of Lessons on the book of Exodus are specially invited to be present

Until further notice there will be religious services in the Norwegian language at 11 o'clock A M every Sabbath, at the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church Last Portland There will also be services by Dr Fridrichsen every Sabbath evening in the Y M C A Association rooms over Ladd & Tilton's bank when ever the weather will admit of crossing the river

PERSONAL.

Mr Morris Chief Engineer of the Pacific Division of the N P R R contemplates leaving for the East yesterday afternoon Whether he goes on business connected with the road He expects to return here in March

Among the passengers by the out-going *Idaho* was Mr A A Webber the efficient Superintendent of Agencies of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company for this coast. After a somewhat extended tour through this State Mr W returns to California whither he removed with his family last summer

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"THE DEATH PENALTY"

Confirmable to announcement Sylvester Simpson Esq of Salem, delivered the fifth lecture of the course at the Congregational church in this city last evening Inclemency of the weather prevented many from attending the lecture but the well known ability of Mr Simpson as a lecturer had the effect to draw out a large audience composed with an exception of our most cultivated intellectual and refined citizens. The large audience present will be glad to hear the rare and timely effort of the evening in favor of the public and rest felt both in the manner in which the subject and the manner in which it would be handled by Mr Simpson From the opening sentence to the closing of the lecture the strictest attention was paid the speaker and the interest not for a single moment abating

The lecture began with a brief statement of the fact that the Death Penalty is not the established institutions of Christendom The speaker called that the gallows was on trial now before the Christian world and that the action of all the civilized nations was rapidly taking ground against it Mr Simpson declared his own position in favor of the abolition of this form of punishment His arguments were arranged under the following heads 1 That capital punishment is inexpedient and second that it is wrong As to the question of expediency it was contended, *first* that this form of punishment does not answer the legitimate end of punishment to wit the reformation of the convict and the deterring of others from like crimes It was contended that it is not favorable to the reformation of the convict because it gives him only a few weeks or months for the work and that it does not prevent others from committing similar crimes because the punishment is too sudden and swift to make a lasting impression and because it does not tend to increase the popular regard for the sanctity of life man has set himself in an invasion of it If it is a correct principle to punish a criminal by inflicting his crime upon him the lecturer recommended the application of the doctrine to other offenses For instance he asked why not punish larceny by having a Public Thief elected—a fellow like Tweed for instance—to scientifically and artistically steal from offenders against that part of the law' It was also claimed that the movement in favor of private executions is a confession that their influence is bad The speaker further contended that if it is the proper way to try to frighten men from crime by violent punishments we ought to endeavor to make death by the public executioner as horrible and painful as possible While in truth we seem to be trying to make our executions swift and painless In addition to the argument that this penalty does not answer the legitimate ends of human punishment it was contended in the second place, that the death penalty makes convictions uncertain by frightening jurors from their duty In the third place it was claimed that innocent persons are sometimes executed and that this alone is sufficient to condemn the scaffold On the point of the right of society to inflict the death penalty, the speaker contended that it has no such right that in its purpose and organization it includes only the affairs of this life that its domain does not include the grave and that it cannot therefore touch the life of the citizen It was further claimed that the injunction in the Decalogue against the taking of human life extends to society as well as to individuals, as society has no powers which it does not derive from its members. The speaker declared that the command "Thou shalt not kill, is addressed to judges juries and hangmen as well as to the prisoner It was claimed that the Mosaic Code does not furnish any argument for the death penalty, for the reason that in that law it was the relatives of the murdered man, and not society that was the "avenger of blood," and also that by the same Code the penalty of death was pronounced against many other offenses which we would not think of punishing in that way, and against some which we do not now punish at all, as for instance the cursing of parents blasphemy etc Besides, the lecturer said, Calvary and the Mount of Olives intervene between us and Sinai

Imprisonment for life, not nominally but really was recommended as a substitute for capital punishment To this end it was claimed that the pardoning power should be entirely abolished The speaker claimed that when a man is sent to prison, he should stay there until the completion of his sentence except in the sole case of subsequently discovered innocence and that then the convict should be released not by a pardon, but by a national investigation resulting in a declaration of innocence It was claimed that a man should never be released on account of good behavior or reformation, for that does not make him any less guilty of the crime for which he was imprisoned, and does not make it any the less necessary to punish him for the sake of the example to others Perpetual imprisonment without hope of pardon it was contended would throw stronger guarantees around the safety of human life than can be derived from the power of the gibbet Finally it was confidently predicted that the scaffold is doomed, and that the signs of the times indicate its speedy overthrow The speaker closed his address with the concluding stanza of Charles Mackay's beautiful poem Clear the Way'

The sixth and last lecture of the course will be delivered by Hon M P Deady on Friday evening the 30th inst His subject will be, 'Politics and the Pulpit

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New attractions at the Skating Rink this evening,

Steam er *Oregonian* will sail for Portland this morning

The *Columbia* will not sail for Sound ports till next week

The usually loud Wallamet was very tempestuous yesterday

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The Woodson pavement is rapidly springing in many places along Front and First streets

The Elgin Watch Company's advertisement is the latest in that line Stone gives 'em away

Only about a dozen umbrellas turned inside out yesterday and it wasn't a good day either

Young people are looking forward with anticipations of St Valentine's Day which is approaching

The fence around the Central School has several big openings in it It is getting to look shabby

Chas W Parrish Esq has recently been appointed Deputy Prosecuting Attorney vice R L Bybee resigned

The WEEKLY OREGONIAN in wrappers ready for mailing to Eastern friends, is now ready at the business office counter.

The winged zephyr about which poets have written so many handsome things was howling boisterously about our ears yesterday

Mr Vanderhult formerly at the east side depot is now purser on the *California* and Fred Bancroft fills his place at the depot aforesaid

Several streets not a dozen blocks from this office, are as muddy as it is possible to imagine and it is the dirtiest blackest mud we ever gazed upon

REPORTED CASE OF INCEST.

A gentleman who came from Marion county furnishes us with the particulars of an incest case which have recently come to light near Champoeg We are in possession of the names of the parties but prefer for the present to suppress them until the exact state of facts can be learned Many years ago a man left the Atlantic States and started for the California gold mines with the intention of making his fortune Prior to his departure he lost his wife which left to his sole care an infant daughter This individual, who is the principal actor in the affair confided the care of the child to a married sister and started for the Pacific coast Nearly fifteen years elapsed before this person started to return home During his long absence the infant had grown to the estate of womanhood Concluding to take up a permanent residence on this coast, he started back, having in his possession a considerable sum of money, with the intention of bringing his daughter to Oregon This he did both daughter and father arriving here about eighteen months ago Soon after reaching Portland Mr T, as we shall call him for the present, negotiated for the purchase of a farm up in Marion county, near Champoeg After buying the farm both father and daughter left this city and went to live on the place The two thus lived together, the father carrying on the farm and the daughter keeping house and attending to the household duties Some time ago it was bruited about in the neighborhood that improper relations were existing between father and daughter These reports continued to circulate freely until a few weeks since when to confirm the worst possible suspicions the shame and crime of the young lady could no longer be concealed, and she gave birth to a child Every circumstance tending to show that the offspring was the natural result of criminal intimacy between father and daughter the neighbors very justly felt that the good name and morals of the place were compromised and outraged, and there were greatly incensed at the affair Our informant states that there was strong talk for a few days about administering summary vengeance on the head of the perpetrator of the outrageous offense in the way of a hempen cord, but the neighbors at length concluded to let the law take its course Since the affair has been developed it is said the father denies that the girl is his daughter but asserts that she is his wife. The affair has created considerable feeling in that vicinity and if the facts as alleged can be substantiated this most unnatural parent will no doubt be punished to the full extent of the law We have simply given the circumstances of this case as narrated and do not vouch for their truth or falsity In a few days the precise state of facts will be known

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1874

THE 'SQUIRE.

Why he was called the 'Squire no one knew That he was entitled to the honor no one disputed from the fact that all questions that came up for adjudication whether the settlement of a difficulty incurred at a friendly game of draw this had taken place at the Palace — a first-class corner for the board shanty with its various internal arrangements—or whether a question of dispute between two horse owners as to the number of feet owned on some lode supposed to be worth millions were referred to the Squire He did not gain a livelihood from his fees for no one but ever knew him to receive a cent for his always rendered judgments There must have been equity in them, for a case was never known to be carried to a superior court Nor could we find from the records of Silvertown —usually kept on a slate by the bar keeper at the Palace—that any election had ever elevated him to his high and honorable position Where he came from no one knew nor dared suppose cared That he was on hand one morning when Silvertown came to get its regular at the bar all knew for all drunk at his request perhaps it was because he was at that bu he was so dubbed Silvertown also found him there in the evening sitting calmly on an empty nail keg with a large stack of chips before him They also recognized a kindred spirit for whether the stack grew larger or diminished to two or one he was the same and puffed away as unconcernedly as a philosopher But the final act that made him a hero in Silvertown occurred one winter night The Palace was full, and a larger number of its inmates were in the same condition among them Foxy Anderson He was a dangerous man one who was shunned during his drunkenness by those who knew him best Anderson had been jealous of the position the Squire had taken in the community He considered that none had a better right than he to the first place in the hearts of his fellow townsmen True, he had won it by blood for in that very room he had exchanged shots with Wicked Jim, and Jim had exchanged his feet in the Thunderer for a less number in the little grave-yard on the hill

Full of his own jealousies and hate for the Squire he determined to settle the question in his own way The Squire sat at the pine table carelessly shuffling a pack of star backs and smiling as he smoked apparently oblivious to all about him Anderson came to the table, and challenged him to a game of 'draw' The crowd attracted by the sight of two noted experts bucking at each other filled every available space, and even the more drunken ones were interested in the play of the two men An hour passed and the stack of each was in about the same condition The Squire cool and collected Anderson rather nervous 'Twas the 'Squire's deal, Anderson cut, made his bet, and drew two cards The Squire stand, drew three cards and placed them before him It was evident to the crowd that there was business in the hand Anderson shoved his chips in the center of the table, and the 'Squire 'saw and raised him a bag of gold-dust His antagonist glanced at the man before him, and drew out from his bosom one of equal size. 'I call you' he said excitedly Three queens and a pair of tens and he reached for the pile 'Hold on, my friend you called me and are now going to rake it in It ain't good, three kings and a pair of tens'- The hand of the Squire was stretched forth for the money 'You scoundrel you stole em, you'll never do it again' A moment, just a moment, two reports so near each other it was hard to distinguish them, and Foxy Anderson's head lay on an arm thrown out on the table 'Funeral services at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning I'll preach, said the Squire, as he raked up the money.

'As it's Sunday, you can all come." With his own hands he assisted in laying out the corpse, and in the morning, true to his appointment, he led the procession to the hill, where Foxy Anderson was placed by the side of Wicked Jim"

Friends and fellow townsmen,' he said, 'it is a sad duty that devolves on me this morning in the virtues of a man that never had any and especially sad, seeing as my pistol was the cause of it, but the fact is, I never could control the confounded thing it's always going off and bringing about grave things Let us hope he is where he deserves to be, for from all I can learn of this man in looking up facts for my speech, he was a hell of a feller"

We mention this episode to bring up a few of the characteristics of the man before the reader

We had come from the East with feelings of curiosity to see and satisfy ourselves, if the often highly wrought sketches of Western life, especially in the mining districts, were true We sometimes was the feeling that prompted the 500 miles staging, with its rough experiences. It were ill also mention that, having but recently graduated at a medical school, and gone on the world as an M D, hopes of a lucrative practice and getting a few hundred feet of silver that would enable us to live back in the States in a style for which we had always earned, but unwilling to wait years for, might have had something to do with our coming to Silvertown But no one ever got sick in these localities It did seem that shooting grew a little more lively after our arrival, perhaps it was as some of the more tamed ones thought, a chance to take a ranking position among the notables of the place, and thought it safer to take them now that they had a doctor But whatever comfort they found in this was soon dispelled for not one in half a dozen were wounded and it was almost invariably a dead shot

We recollect it was about a year after Foxy Anderson's journey to the hill

The wind whistled about the corner, whirling the snow in little drifts through the chinks into the cabin floor. The penon fire alone was cheerful, and there came to us the words of the divine Homer: "Riches ornament the house of just judges seated in the hall of justice is a noble spectacle, but the most pleasant sight in my opinion, is that of a burning fire on a day when the sun of Saturn decks the ground with snow and frost" Our mind wandered back to other scenes, to home in the distant States, with its quiet comforts and divine privileges We thought with regret of our many hours misappropriated—in fact, were feeling slightly homesick and penitent, when the door was pushed open without ceremony, and Joe Brown came in on a perfect gale of wind With difficulty he closed the door, and turned to us "Doc the 'Squire's hurt! Mexican stuck him and he wants to see you" There was no delay The instruments were always near and, taking lint and bandages with a roll of plaster, we pushed out into the storm No word was spoken It would have been impossible to have heard one's voice any distance, so terribly did the wind blow.

After a baffling tramp we came to the Squire's. It was usually called the 'Courthouse,' we presume for the same reason they called its inmate the Squire The house, a strongly built one of logs, stood at the foot of a ledge of rocks at the mouth of the canyon, and not far distant from the 'Palace To this place we were ushered, and found a crowd of rough men offering sympathies and little acts of kindness with as much tenderness as women

Stand back, boys' here's Doc'" and Sandy Graham mowed an avenue through the crowd We passed to the bed and saw the Squire lying silent and seemingly insensible As we touched the pulse he opened his eyes 'Time's much use, Doc I want to whisper in your ear' We stooped and he continued "You cannot minister to my wound, its more to my mind and heart I want you to apply some salve send them away" He impatiently waved his hand, and at our request, we were left alone but not until several had touched the Squire's hand with a lightness that told their feelings

Sandy Graham was the last and, as he stood by the bed side with heaving bosom and wiped his eyes on the shaggy sleeve of his coat he muttered

Who'd a thought it Who'd a thought of the Squire's getting stuck like a pig'

The boys said Sandy never got so drunk before as he did after he left the 'Squire's house 'Twas his way of expressing sympathy

They are gone' He opened his eyes: I sent for you' the weak voice trembled, because you like myself are among these men but not of them and it's for the purpose of committing to you alone something of my history that I have sent for you Sit by the bed, Doc, and give me your hand Say" he startled me with the quickness and vehemence of this word Do you ever read the Bible' or did you ever" Look Doc in that chest in the corner and at the bottom you will find an old Testament—yes, old for I loved to read it when I was a boy We found it under many packs of cards, where it had lain we now not how long

'There is a chapter marked by me —the voice choked and a great tear rolled to the pillow a pearly monument to the never dying love in the heart of the man for *mother* You know,' he continued, "whom I mean' St John, 14th chapter, was plainly marked, and on the margin were these words "My son, heed its teachings and signed 'Mother'

We dared not read this aloud, but read the chapter. He then seemed calmer

Listen, Doc We stopped The wind moaned down the chimney and sought round the corner I thought I heard my ice he said quietly 'Tis but the wind Now listen to me.

'I was born in New York State, and educated at ——University I will find my diploma some where you found the Testament for I prize them until I die—that I will follow the ambitions bent the recipient of the one, and follow out the lofty precepts of the other what might have been hereafter and hereafter'

Such a success in old or the speculations on what might have been Strong creatures are men Three years ago I was at the gaming table and now I am Doc However whether you believe it or not, Doc I have come home from that place and, completely overcome by the upbraidings it can come with child but gaily together the long, lost bride en promises when I have awakened But as you are Doc I am not heartless Let me tell you of my boyhood—and—ges—ture Testament I love this part The rest—my God, my God how can I speak of it His sudden pallor and agitation filled us with alarm but applying restoratives he continued in a few minutes

'My father was a lawyer and three years after I left school I was admitted to the bar and went into my father's office as a partner About this time I met Josie Carroll She was a lovely girl—proud haughty and generally looked upon as heartless I found my way into her heart, as she had long ago in mine and on the beginning of the New Year she became mine wife I never was fond of society The quiet little library, with its cheerful fire, and thousand volumes, had more charm for me than anything the world could afford But I soon discovered that my wife was piqued at my indifference to a life of pleasure and here, Doc, came the first sign of bitterness I tried to please her and went often but they did not suit Josie She was too much engrossed in it to find what she termed happiness any where else I often remained at home and allowed her to go with friends hoping that a certain coming event would prove an additional bond to fasten her love on home But the coming of my boy brought all her love but for a time.

'Well Doc' It continued to be as at first. God only knows I may have been in the wrong, but one day, as I stood near my office, I heard two young men talking They did not see me and as I heard my wife's name mentioned I shrank back nearer the wall and listened.

'By Jove, she is lovely' How on earth do you suppose he can stay at home and allow her to go out as he does? To see that fellow Wallace with her one would think he was her husband'

'Yes, said the other, 'I would be terribly jealous."

'Doc, I was constrained to rush out and knock the fellow down but, on second thought, went to my office I was in a fever all day, and at an early hour went to my home As I approached the house it seemed deserted The blinds were closed, and the cheerful appearance of lights thrown from white-curtained windows, that usually greeted me, was absent What prompted me to go quietly into the back-door and slip like a thief through the hall to the library and suddenly open the door that led to the parlor, God only knows! But there was my wife and a man who had been a charmed friend He stopped the blazing eye and flushed face told the agony and excitement 'Hush, Squire, hush for heaven's sake' we said

Half an hour elapsed before he spoke then he said slowly I killed the destroyer of my home and happiness since that hour I have been a wanderer I had never drank, but now I drank madly, I had never gambled, but now it was life in more senses than one, I had never traveled, but now I became a wanderer on the face of the earth You remember when I came here, I have money and property my will is there," he pointed to the chest "the money is to be given to the Sisters of Charity whose convent is at up the river, and may their righteous use of it purify it, to none other can I give it for they alone believe that the 'end justifies the means' The remainder of my property is for my boys'

'Doc' the face was turned to me, "I did not kill her God spared me that, and—I'll not speak of her in connection with my mother

"In the town of in the State of New York, they live—my father, mother and boy, this I know Breathe no word of my life to them only say that I thought of them as I passed away Read"

We read. 'Jesus saveth unto him, I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No man cometh unto the Father but by Me"

The 'Squire raised himself a moment, looked toward the dingy regas, and said, "The Way the Truth and the Life" "Oh' mother, oh' my boy" and fell back, dead

Need we tell the remainder'

All silvertown followed to the hill top After the funeral service was read Silvertown placed its sprig of evergreen on the grave, and 'Squire' was left to sleep by "Foxy" Anderson —*St. Louis Globe*

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Portland Postoffice January 1st 1874 Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List.

Angel Mrs J
Black foot Miss E
Bullock Mrs W H
Burns, Mrs J
Clarke, Mrs C S
Chase Mrs Geo
Deatch, Mrs Susan
Davidson Mrs M A
Darcy Kate
Baker Miss Maggie
Diggins Mrs E J
Diggins Mrs H
Ebright, Mrs T
Gear Miss M
Gerrish Miss R
Hall, Nancy B
Hall, Miss N
Hodgkinson, Mrs L
Lake Mrs S T
Larkins Mrs L
McIntire Mrs Amey
Morris Mrs Mary
Manasses Miss Mary
Mitchell Miss
Oakes Mrs J
Payne Mrs A
Phelan, Mrs Mary L
Reams Miss Doris
Reynard Miss Emily
Rieard Mrs A
Root Mrs A J
Romine, Mrs J
Stewart, Mrs
Thompson, Miss J
Vickers Miss Susan

Gentlemen's List.

Abbott Harry
Abrams, D C
Blankhain P
Baker Sam'l
Baxter J M
Babshaw T
Barclay, E
Bean John S
Bigham E
Bloemer, J W
Briscoe A
Bartholet, J
Bubb T
Burgunder B
Bussinger, H
Bushnell, W B
Brown Geo H
Brady, W J
Cahille, Wm
Cantine Fred
Comnso E
Compton, J
Cowles Jas
Clifton H B
Clark W
Clark D C
Clark Daniel
Chisholm, D
Conrath John
Currier Jas
Chamberlain P
Dence W W
Dunson D
Donelson, J W
Derumus M
Davidson J
Doves Thos
Dale Robt
Dupont, C
Evans T
Last H
Flood Jas
Foster I
Foley T F
Freeman E
Francis Wm
Fish, Jas,
Freeman
J Crone Messrs
Garehard J
Gender E
Gratton Felix
Gray, J Jay
Gibbs G W
Gilbert, J B
Hatch S
Haptonstall J B
Hammond J
Hedeks, G
Holman Thos
Humphrey, H T
Jacobs, M
Johnson S E
Johnson A
Johnson L
Kline, S M
Keller Jas
Little Daniel
Lemuel T
Muir Jack
Marshall John
Mallory B
Mallow C F
Mason M
Maher A F
Mather J A
McCormack J
McDonald W H
McArthey L
Mollman E
McPeeters Rev
McFolen Nely
McNamara M
Moore John
Mills & Co
McElington H
Morris S W
Norvlee C
Nevlel G H
O'Neil M
Ogden Geo
Olds, Bert,
Pacific Hotel
Pate, S K
Pearl A
Powers, Theo F,
Reif I
Riley Traf W
Scott Dr Jim
Schlosser A
Shultz, Chas
Simmons, L
Seigle Wm
Stubbs W E
Sullivan, Kelly & Co
Terry Geo
Tweedy Thos,
Taylor A
Taylor E J
Thomas C C
Durrant Wm
Turner Sherman
Victor W G,
Vanderspiel J N
Vincent R
Wallace W R
Walker J A
Watkins G W
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING January 16 1874

Gold in New York to-day 111¾
Portland Legal Tenders having 89¢ selling 90
Gold bars are quotable at $20@20 50 fine
Exchange on San Francisco at par
Wheat in Liverpool by mail advices from San Francisco—Average California, 10s 10d @10s 11d club 10s 8d @10s 9d

While the supply of available funds in the general market is adequate to the ordinary demands of trade the feeling is more cautious, which is natural at a time when unusual events in financial and commercial matters seem to succeed each other with startling rapidity Not only are the speculations on what might have been from a lack of equal and near certainty of fulfillment but the actual present is full of the most startling events Failures of heavy firms, collections unusually difficult, and the suspension of banking institutions of a permanent nature, lend no encouragement to the future Loans on call are easy and in some instances improvement in our State securities is noticed but the lack of a fair supply of money for years past is still worrying than now prevails for short accommodations

The existence of paying cash or its equivalent has been largely protected in our payments during the past season and its safe results are now being felt While the credit system is necessary it is like other necessary evils and a supply of money to do the business of the country without it would be a most desirable condition of finances Money and credit promise to play in the future the same relative parts as in the past In transient exchange, if in the money is not of that kind or is not so kept that panics can be prevented or overcome that every dollar of extension of the credit system is a source of threatening peril So far as concerns the kind of money in use it is the business of the Government to see to it that the country as soon as possible, the only kind that can be furnished in time of need from the stock of the world the only kind that is in any proper sense money at all That is the money in which our United States notes are payable but not paid—called gold so far as concerns the method in which the money we have is to be kept that is not the business of the Government but of the banks Of them it is sufficient to remark now that if the Government will restore a legitimate currency, the interests of the banks will compel them, in the main to conduct their affairs with proper prudence

Three Weeks' Shipping

Since the 27th of December the day on which the ice bound fleet succeeded in reaching the docks here, the transfer of wheat on board it has been quite active and masters certainly have had but little cause to complain On the date named the ship Mary E Ray Sylvester Akbar Tongoy Tottenham and Fleur de Lys arrived At that time the Navigator and Sidney were here loading and the Cairo Prof Airy and Powhattan had just left our wharves Since that the Loyal Scott Loch Dee Island Bride Novelty Michaels and Gateshead have arrived These vessels all destined for Europe and carrying grain and flour have been loaded and have sailed Except the Fleur de Lis and Tottenham which are nearly laden and will go down the river in a few days Thirteen of the number have been loaded in two weeks past and in addition our port has furnished cargoes for the steamers Ajax Ophimmus and Idaho and the Mclanethon W H Meyer Hera Portland and Mariano for San Francisco and the Mattie Mackay and the principal part of that of the Bulkhamgar for Honolulu The above vessels transits seven in all leaving our port within three weeks time ought to give Portland something of a name as a shipping point We now have in port only the Tottenham and Fleur de Lis nearly loaded the Mariano loaded the Blenheim to load and the steamer California for Sitka. With ordinary circumstances in her favor vessels find as quick dispatch here as at any point in the United States and when some further improvements now contemplated are made in the channel of the river below we may expect a rapid and permanent growth of our shipping interests

Tonnage.

The scarcity of tonnage here and to arrive seems to be the great drawback to our commercial interests in the prospective Whether we shall have sufficient to remove the remaining surplus wheat and flour in our State before the incoming of another harvest is a question which a careful observer can see does not admit of a solution favorable to us as a people. The tonnage on the way here according to our latest information is less than one half what it was two months ago but this fact alone would not be so discouraging were the vessels in reach, but they are not nor can we tell where they are to come from During the latter part of the fall and in the early winter, there were on an average from twenty to thirty disengaged vessels in port at San Francisco On the 10th inst. there were only six including one iron ship while the other five would barely pass for wheat vessels according to the local papers. The amount of tonnage on the way to that port has also greatly decreased of late and with the advance in charters these facts have tended to prevent any important upward movement in prices in the San Francisco market notwithstanding the Liverpool market has gone up to 10 shillings a higher figure than had been touched for two years before Exporters will also require a larger margin for operations during the next three months as shipments made from this coast now will arrive in Europe in the face of the new crop of 1874

Home Produce Market.

This branch of trade to day manifests but a limited degree of activity and prices are generally without change since our last review The prices which we give are generally shippers and jobbers paying prices for though occasionally parties may obtain an advance on quotations the exporters rarely make the standard in the market For instance wheat to-day is quotable at $1 85@1 90 as the limits but millers are paying $2 for small lots to supply immediate wants only and no large lots could be picked at such a figure Oats seem weaker and the maximum offer is 55 cents per bushel Shipments at the ruling freight charge being unprofitable Poultry is scarcer and prices are firm at $3 50@4 a dozen for chickens Butter is in no better condition and prices are drooping Other products are unchanged from our last quotations

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 16—Flour—Extra jobbing $6 75@7

Wheat—Fair $2 2 good $2 25@

Barley—Fair brewing $1 45 $1 50@1 62½ choice bay brewing $1 60

Oats—$1 60@1 80 for average consignments

Hay—$12@17 Light sales

Potatoes—1 700 sks Monterey, 90c@$1 65 Humboldt, $1 10 other brands 50c@$1 20

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO January 16

Ophir	9¾	Con Washoe	1¼
Gould & Curry	4¾	Bacon	1¼
B & B	8	California	1¼
Savage	11¾	Utah	1¼
Hale & Norcross	6¾	Silver Hill	1¼
Chollar	7¾	Scorpion	1¼
Potosi	10¾	Dayton	1¼
Jacket	8¾	Union	1¼
Imperial	1¼	South Star	1¼
Kentuck	50	Justice	1¼
Alpha	6½	N Y Con	1¼
Belcher	11¼	Occidental	1¼
Confidence	11½	Senator	1¼
Con Virginia	1¼	American Flat	1¼
Sierra Nevada	7¼	Tyler	1¼
Daney	4¾	Union Con	1¼
Exchequer	1¼	Pine Tree	1¼
Overman	1¼	Andes	1¼
Justice	1¼	Belmont	1¼
Succor	1¼	Lady Bryan	1¼
Buckeye	1¼	Wyandotte	1¼
Julia	8¾	Silver Cloud	1¼
Caledonia	1¼	Mint	1¼
Arizona C	1¼	Washington	1¼
John Kerbs	6¾	Kossuth	1¼
Globe	1¼	Red Jacket	1¼
Baltimore	1¼	Hale & Norcross	1¼

EVENING BOARD

Mexican	1¼	Watson	1¼
Raymond & Ely	1¼	Julia	1¼
Barcelona	1¼	Belmont	1¼
Phoenix	1¼	Treasury	1¼
American Flat	1¼	St Patrick	1¼
H & B	1¼	Colorado	1¼
Belmont	1¼	Central	1¼
Chief of Utah	1¼	Union	1¼
Newark	1¼	Mahogany	1¼
Mount Diablo	1¼	Lime	1¼
Kentucky	1¼	Empire	1¼
Eldorado	1¼	Wright	1¼
Haye	1¼	Red Jacket	1¼
Car line	1¼		

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE'S APPOINTMENT In Bankruptcy District of Oregon ss At the City of Portland 14th day of January A D 1874 This day upon and hereby given notice of his appointment as Assignee of J B Marden of Dayton in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon within said District who has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on petition by the District Court of said District

J B GOLDSMITH
Assignee

Boiler and Engine for Sale.

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Room No 1 Dekum's Building

REMOVAL.

WHALLEY & FECHHEIMER,

Attorneys at Law

HAVE REMOVED FROM ODD FELLOWS Temple to Rooms Nos 7 and 8 in Chamberlain Building, corner First and 4th Streets Portland

THOS. J. DRYER.

Justice of the Peace.

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A. CHENOWETH,

Attorney-at-Law—Corvallis, Oregon.

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon—In the matter of Wm T Gilliham bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Wm T Gilliham bankrupt will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Portland Or on on Thursday the 6th day of February A D 1874 within the hours of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin) in hand payable on day of sale all those certain pieces parcels or lots of land described as follows to wit Lots No three (3) four (4) five (5) six (6) and seven (7) in Block No three hundred and fifteen (315) in the City of Portland Multnomah county Oregon Donation Land Claim No three (3) and four (4) in Block No three hundred and twenty three (323) in the City of Portland Multnomah county, State of Oregon

Block No three hundred and seventeen (317) in the City of East Portland, Multnomah county Oregon

Block No three hundred and twenty (320) in the City of East Portland Multnomah county, Oregon

Lots No one (1) and two (2) in Block No forty three (43) in South Seattle, Kings county, Washington Territory

Lots No one (1) two (2) and eleven (11) in Block No twenty eight (28) in South Seattle Kings county, Washington Territory

The south west quarter of section fourteen (14) Township six (6) North Range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian containing one hundred and sixty acres (160) situate and being in Columbia county State of Oregon

The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section No thirty four (34) in Township No twenty (20) North of Range No three (3) west containing forty (40) acres situate and being in Washington Territory

Deeds to be at the expense of the purchasers

HAMILTON BOYD Assignee
in Bankruptcy of Wm T Gilliham bankrupt
Portland Oregon Jan 12 1874 td

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Charles Meadley bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles Meadley bankrupt will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Albany in the County of Linn State of Oregon on Tuesday the 27th day of January 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin) all those certain lots pieces or parcels of land described as follows to wit

Lot No Four (4) in Block No Seventeen (17) in Albany in the county of Linn State of Oregon, subject to a mortgage of $300 17 8 coin with interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum from November 26 1873 less payments thereon to the amount of $180

Also Lot No One (1) in Block No Eight (8) in Albany Linn county Oregon subject to a mortgage of $1 062 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum and upon which there is now due principal and interest about $1062 40

Both the above described lots are also subject to a junior mortgage of $1 000 in U S coin and interest at the rate of one per cent per month Amount now due about $1080

All said real property will be sold subject to all said incumbrances

Deeds to be at the expense of purchasers

D M THOMPSON Assignee
In Bankruptcy of Charles Meadley bankrupt.
Albany Oregon Jan 5 1874 Jan 6d

Ordinance No. 1,424.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE of the dredger Lausanne, puller

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Committee on River Improvements and Harbors be and hereby is authorized to enter into a contract and sell the dredger Lausanne, puller spurs and all the machinery connected therewith and to make out and sign all papers necessary to pass title thereto to the purchaser

Section 2 Such sale may be made upon giving ten days notice of such sale at the Court House door by said committee, and may receive for such proposal to sell the same to the highest bidder provided that such sale cannot be made unless more than two proposals are received for the purchase or leasing, security to be approved by the Mayor

Passed the Common Council December 31 1873
W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved January 1 1874
HENRY FAILING
Mayor
jan1 1t

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Charles Meadley bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles Meadley bankrupt will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin) on Saturday the 7th day of February 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M at the Court House in Albany in the county of Linn State of Oregon all the right title and interest of the said bankrupt in and to the following described personal property to wit Furniture, belonging to the estate of Charles Meadley bankrupt and consisting of Chamber sets Parlor sets Dining room sets Beds Bureaus Tables Chairs Lounges Curtains etc etc

D M THOMPSON Assignee
Albany Oregon Jan 5 1874 jan6d

SPECIAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Good Templars Hall Association of Portland will be held at the Hall of said Association corner of First and Yamhill streets in said City of Portland on Monday January 26th 1874 at 7 o'clock P M for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may legally come before said meeting

G H BELL Secretary
Portland January 15 1874 jan16

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon Notice of Assignee's Appointment In Bankruptcy In the matter of Thomas Handley bankrupt

At a session of said Court held at the City of Portland in said District on the 14th day of January A D 1874 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Thomas Handley of North Yamhill in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon within said District who has been adjudged a bankrupt on creditors petition by the District Court of said District.

GEO T MYERS, Assignee

Dated Jan 1, 1874

MARKETS.

CITY MARKET

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